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Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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Volume XXXVIII Z-52 SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1941. Issued Weekly NUMBER 23.

New Collegian Staff Is Announced

1942 Gael Editor Elected By Sophomores

Day Student Named For First Time In Decade

Sophomore students this week elected Milo Mackin, Oakland day student, editor of the 1942 Gael. Also nominated by the class were August Zipse of Daly City and Francis Noonan of San Anselmo, who placed second and third after Mackin in the voting.

The election was held Wednesday in the presence of 70 members of the second year class, and approved shortly afterwards by the Executive council, as well as by Horway Witteman, editor of the 1941 Gael.

WILL START IN FALL

Mackin will assume responsibility for the publication of the Gael at the beginning of the fall semester in August. The annual is supervised by the junior class and financially backed by the student body. Until that time, he will work on the present yearbook staff under the immediate supervision of Horway Witteman.

Coming from Saint James high school in San Francisco, where he was editor of the school publication that won second prize at the journalistic convention held on the Saint Mary's campus in 1939, as well as an All-American rating from an Eastern newspaper association, Mackin has had experience necessary for managing the $2000 project.

WROTE SCRIPTS

He has also written several scripts for the 1940 series of "Saint Mary's Speaks" radio programs. Fourteen articles by Mackin will appear in the 1941 Gael scheduled to be issued in April. Among which are articles on the year's activity of the senior class, junior class, and Block SM society.

The first day-student to hold the top position on the yearbook staff in over a dceade, the new editor accepted nomination for the office on the understanding that his residence in Oakland will not conflict with his assumed duties. Mackin explained that with an automobile constantly at his disposal, he will have no trouble in remaining on the campus as long as needed, as well as making necessary outside business acquaintances.

He also pointed out the fact that for 14 months he has worked steadily as a reporter for the Collegian, at the same time holding membership in the APGU, campus honor society.

Other members of the Gael staff will be appointed by Mackin before the end of the semester. Most important position yet to be filled is that of business manager, approval of which must be made by the Executive council.

Coeds? Well . . . No; Then Again, Maybe Yes; Most Say 'UhUh'

Saint Mary's students aren't so dead certain about this coeducational problem.

There are nights, similar to the last three, when that pale, gold Moraga moon glides in sad solitude over the valley. These are the times when a "Gael without a gal" is an extremely depressing situation.

Then there are other times, during the warm Spring days, when a fellow wants to forget everything, including etiquette and women. He lets his beard grow, wears the same cords for a month and forgets to comb his hair for a week.

No, Saint Mary's students weren't so definite about this coeducational problem, but when the Collegian Poll came around last week, they decided, with a good deal of mental reservation, that women aren't so vitally important anyway. Only 55 per cent of the students were opposed to the institution of coeducation here, while a surprisingly large 45 per cent considered the fair sex almost indispensable for what ails you on the campus.

Just new from the outside world, the freshman class was decidedly in favor of old world ties — feminine preferred — by voting 68 to 32 per cent in favor of bringing skirts and skipropes, hair-do's and compacts on the campus. Opposed 3 to 1 were the gnarled, veteran residents of center dorm, while the sophomores were almost at loggerheads on the question, deciding against coeducation by 51 to 49 per cent. Day students opposed it 56 to 44 per cent.

A dangerous mental distraction was considered by the majority of voters as the greatest objection to the idea. One freshman opined: "These potential glamour girls would present too many extra-curricular activities." Another yearling complained: "I'd have to wash behind my ears at least once a week."

Many thwarted Casanovas were also uncovered on the campus. These would-be Romeos asserted that women had caused their downfall and for this reason they were finished with "dames." One student said that he had "come to Saint Mary's to be shut away from civilization and women, the downfall of man."

Many arguments were advanced in favor of women on the campus. A day student, mundane dweller of the world without, where members of the opposite sex abound in profusion, can't stand the boarders' physiognomy. "Seeing unshaven men all of the time is enough to drive a man to drink," he said.

Another day student expressed belief in the "quieting influence" of women, while a sophomore stated that male students would do more and better homwork with some feminine aid, as two heads are "certainly bet-

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Ex Council Meets at Last; Clears Calendar

Propose Compulsory Purchase Of Student Body Card

Exceutive council members, fearing that absence from this week's regular meeting would mean dismissal according to an ultimatum issued last week by Tim Dempsey, student body vice-president, met in full strength last Wednesday and cleared their calendar of business accumulated during their last three weeks of inactivity.

William Egan, varsity debate manager, had little trouble in securing an appropriation of $25 from the council for partial payment of the annual debate tour expenses. Council members rushed the appropriation through at the last minute, the varsity tour being scheduled to commence Monday in spite of protest on the part of ASSMC president, Walter Calcagno.

ELECT EDITOR

The sophomore class election of Milo Mackin to the position of 1942 Gael editor was approved by the legislative group and the resolution adopted that Mackin's choice of business manager for the new yearbook staff must also be approved by the council.

Walter Calcagno announced at the meeting that this year's student body elections may not be held until the first week of April because of the impossibility of obtaining an open date before that time.

Possibility of an amendment to the constitution at the coming elections was seen when council members discussed the merits of a student body law that would make membership in the ASSMC compulsory for all students upon registration at the treasurer's office.

Collegian awards for Jack Kelly, George Collopy, Joseph Englert, and Lloyd Gallardo were approved at the request of Collegian Editor Lionel Holmes.

Usual distribution of money included $5 to James Boock, freshman debate manager, and an additional small sum, also to Boock, for maintenance of ping pong and pool table equipment in De La Salle dormitory.

Present at the meeting this week were Harold Vogelsang, senior; Horway Witteman and Gerard Fitzpatrick, juniors; Boock and John Klein, sophomores, and Richard Saveri and John Schaeffer, freshmen. Tim Dempsey presided.

'Lease-Lend' Is Virtual War Declaration, Economist Says

By MILO MACKIN

As Congress battles over the salient points of the lease-lend bill, Brother Jerome, dean of the School of Economics and Business Administration at Saint Mary's, brands the bill as a virtual declaration of war.

Brother Jerome agrees with the protagonists of the "war-like" proposal, that a nation has a moral right to protect itself against an immediate threat to its national, political and social well-being by an ouside power," and that this desire for national protection is greatly influenced by the European advance of totalitarianism.

But, the Brother said, "in the present case it has never been definitely established by the proponents of the lease-lend overture, that the threat to our national welfare comes from other nations, rather than from forces within our own frontiers."

NO ASSURANCE

Concerning the probability of a German defeat, Brother Jerome reasons that, presupposing we could destroy the totalitarian governments there would be no assurance that we would eradicate the causes which gave rise to such governments. The economics professor doubts that such a victory over the "dictatorships" would replace the present principles of expediency and irreligion that govern the relations between nations for ethical and religious principles.

The dean of economics also voiced the thought that "a triumph over totalitarianism will not terminate the growth of irreligion in our educational, social and political life in this country. Thus, war is futile, for the principles of expediency and irreligion are the causes, the roots of totalitarianism," he explained.

OTHER REASONS

He believes that there are other reasons, perhaps surreptitious designs, for opposing the totalitarian powers rather than those which are offered by the administration.

To prove this assertion, Brother Jerome points to the fact that the administration arbitrarily chooses between the totalitarian powers whom it proposes to oppose.

He cites the example of our trade with Russia and the glaring anomaly of our exclusion of Germany as a potential customer. Therefore, the Brother infers that this bill is not prompted by a hatred of the principles underlying the totalitarian system.

"The Communist Internationale has been functioning in this country for several years," he stated. "This anarchistic and antisocial group is definitely foreign and has dedicated its existence to the upheaval of the government. We have overwhelming evidence that this organization is directed by a totalitarian government, and that its policies are simply the dictations of this undemocratic power; and yet we do not oppose that aggressive government."

In the opinion of the economics head, the democratic process is just as effective as these so-called methods of expediency. Finally, Brother Jerome believes it is indiscreet for us to place our material welfare at the discretion of one man, and that "the people of these United States must be conquered from within before they will accept the doctrines from without, which are the tenets of fascism and nazism.

Seven Freshmen To Compete In Speech Contest

Three Prizes Offered in New Fitzgerald Event

Seven prominent orators of the freshmen class will participate in the first annual William J. Fitzgerald, Jr., Oratorical contest for freshmen in the lounge on Thursday evening, April 3, speaking on some phase of the increased powers of the federal government.

The seven who have signified their intentions of entering this initial contest are Francis Starrs, Eymard Gallagher, John Schaeffer, Thomas Williams, Gerald Ring, Richard Savari and Donald Wood.

THREE AWARDS

They will compete for the three awards offered by William J. Fitzgerald, '05, the sponsor. First place winner will be presented with the William J. Fitzgerald, Jr., trophy. Second place winner will win the new book, "Struggle for Judicial Supremacy," by Robert H. Jackson, attorney general of the United States. A volume on the "World's Greatest Books of the 20th Century" will be given to the orator judged the third best speaker.

The rules of this contest will be the same as the Sullivan Oratorical contest, but the speeches will be limited to 12 minutes instead of 15.

This contest was originated by Mr. Fitzgerald in honor of his son, ex. '40, who served as sophomore class president. Fitzgerald, Jr., was taken ill in 1938 and died in 1939.

Four of the five judges have been selected: John Healy, '32, a lawyer and a Cottle contest winner; Joseph Stretch, '30, an insurance broker and former campus orator; Arthur Mott, '35, associated with Lord and Thomas, national advertising company; Jack Purcell, '35, professor of public speaking at Commerce high school in San Francisco. According to Brother Cyprian, debate moderator, the fifth judge will be named within the week.

THE NEW STAFF—Pictured here are the men who will take over management of the Collegian with next week's issue. Top is George Farnham, editor. Reading down from him, left to right, are Garrett Fox, William Feneran, Milton Figeroid, John Klein, James Lorigan, and Richard Colbert. Other appointees, whose pictures were not available, are Gerard Fitzpatrick, Joseph Troy and Robert Rodiack.

Farnham New Editor for 1941-42 Academic Year; Sophomores Fill Majority of Secondary Offices

Next Week's Paper to Be Published by New Staff Heads; Fox Appointed Associate Editor; Feneran and Lorigan Will Boss Collegian Sports Section

Old hands make way for new blood next week as the Saint Mary's Collegian, official publication of the Associated Students, is taken over by a new staff of editors, whose appointment was first announced at the annual press banquet earlier in the week.

The staff for the 1941-42 academic year, to go into effect with next week's Collegian, is as follows:

Editor, George Farnham, '42.
Associate editor, Garrett Fox, '42.
Sports editor, William Feneran, '43.
Assistant sports editor, James Lorigan, '43.
Co-News editors, Milton Figeroid, '43 and John Klein, '43.
Bystander columnist, Gerard Fitzpatrick, '42.
Collegiana columnist, Richard Colbert, '43.
Circulation manager, Joseph Troy, '42.
Assistant circulation manager, Robert Rodiack, '44.
Advertising manager, Raymond Henwood. '42.

SENIORS LEAVE

Seniors who will leave the staff are Lionel Holmes, editor; Thomas Heidenreich, Bystander; James Murphy, circulation manager; Roger Heidenreich and Robert Bazzanella of the feature staff; Lloyd Gallardo and Raymond Foley, reporters; Tim Dempsey and Peter Crowley, sports writers; and Leland Meyer and John Stewart of the circulation staff.

Appointments were made by Holmes, and Brother Bernard, Collegian moderator.

The changes witnessed a shifting around of men from one department to another. Farnham, a junior, has served in the capacity of sports editor since last March. A graduate of Saint Elizabeth's high school, Oakland, where he edited the monthly Thuringian, Farnham started on the Collegian news staff. He switched to the sports staff, and then came back to the news department as assistant news editor, heading that department upon the resignation of Roger Heidenreich. He is enrolled in the School of Arts and Letters and is following an English major.

SACRAMENTO MAN

Fox graduated from Christian Brothers high school, Sacramento, where he worked on the C. B. S. News, monthly publication. His Collegian career started in his sophomore year on the news staff. He was appointed assistant news editor last March, and, upon the resignation of John Beck as news editor, was appointed co-news editor with Figeroid and Klein. For the past two months, he has served as an editorial writer.

Feneran graduated from Saint Mary's high, Berkeley, where he was a columnist on the Peralton, student newspaper. Since he joined the Collegian staff, he has written Collegiana, and was a member of the sports staff. He was named assistant sports editor in last year's appointments.

HIGH SCHOOL HEADS

The two news editors are also former high school editorial heads. Figeroid graduated from Castlemont high school, Oakland, where he edited the weekly Crier, while Klein, a former Sacred Heart, San Francisco, student, edited the Blue and White.

Fitzpatrick, who is also associate editor of the Gael, returns to the Collegian as Bystander columnist after a year away from the weekly. He joined the news staff in his freshman year, leaving the paper last year when appointed by Horway Witteman, Gael editor, as his assistant. He attended Saint Mary's high school, where he edited the Peralton.

SACRED HEART GRAD

The new Collegiana columnist, Richard Colbert, is also a Sacred Heart graduate. He has worked on the news staff since his freshman year, and his new office will be his first attempt at a column. Besides writing Collegiana, he will continue to contribute to the news staff.

Lorigan, assistant sports editor, served under Klein on the Sacred Heart Blue and White.

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New Head Man Looks To Hectic Weeks; Will Experiment

The new editor, George Farnham, leaned back in the well-worn swivel chair, the only one possessed by the Collegian office, flung back his unruly black locks and spoke in a fog-tanged San Francisco nasal tone:

"Radical changes? Perhaps. The next few weeks will be as hectic as any Collegian editor experiences upon first assuming the office. You can expect almost anything out of the ordinary, mainly because I am a fumbling dilletante in news makeup, as distinguished from the sports angle of this journalistic game.

"After a few short weeks of radical experimentation, you can expect the Collegian to revert to the same form that was used by Lionel Holmes, my predecessor. For two years Holmes has performed a difficult job amazingly well.

"It would be hard to improve upon his work, but that is not the intention of the new staff. It is the desire of each succeeding editor to get his own personality and pet ideas into the Collegian as much as possible. I have no hard and fast theory of journalistic makeup, and I'll probably hew to the line and let the chips fall where they may.

"I will try, however, to get as accurate a reflection of student life on the campus into the Collegian as much as possible. With the cooperation of an excellent staff of writers I know this can be done.

"I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Holmes on his successful reign as editor. He has been the only man in the 34-year-old history of the paper to hold this high office two years running, and he has performed his task wonderfully well."

Heffernan Named 'Most Valuable Player' At Student Body Meet

Ed Heffernan was selected by his team-mates as the most valuable player of the year, it was announced yesterday by Norman "Red" Strader, head football coach, at the student body meeting. Purpose of the meeting was to distribute football awards.

Before the distribution of the varsity awards and the freshmen sweaters, Strader also announced that Joe McGrath had been selected by the varsity, after the season closed, as captain of the team for the year.

In distributing the awards, Strader paid tribute to the work of his assistants, stating that "the men who make the men are as important as the men who make their letters."

Fifty-two students received awards at the meeting.

Those who received varsity sweaters were Joe Aguirre, George Arabian, Ray Clemons, Tom Coll, Tony Compagno, Ray Curry, Owen Henson, Joe McGrath, Jim McPartland, Frank

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Economics Society Elects Officers

The Economics Honor society elected officers for the coming scholastic year last Monday at its regular meeting.

James McKenna, sophomore from Berkeley, was elected president of the society; Milo Mackin of Oakland was named secretary, and Daniel McNamara, Piedmont, will serve as treasurer.

All officers are sophomore day students. McKenna, admitting the past apathy of the club, promised to inaugurate a program of real activity for the club. He announced that a drive for new members would be started and that dues would probably be lowered to "a more reasonable level." Regular meetings of members will also be scheduled

Landslides Slow Traffic to College

Several severe slides on the road from Lafayette to Saint Mary's this week caused students coming from Walnut Creek, Martinez, and Concord to detour via Moraga.

Fifty feet of the highway from the college to Lafayette washed away, making traffic on this road impossible. In addition to this slide, several minor slides before the major landslip made traffic hazardous.

Students from towns in Contra Costa county had to take the old highway from Lafayette to Moraga, and then double back to the campus.

Alameda county commuters are likewise handicapped by the many ruts in the road leading from the Alameda to Contra Costa county.

First Academy Celebrated In Honor of Saint Thomas

Four hundred Saint Mary's students filled the student patio this morning to honor the feast day of Saint Thomas Aquinas, patron of Catholic colleges, with an academy featuring orations applying the Saint's doctrines to modern problems.

Mass celebrated by Dominican Father Mariano Sanchez, senior student at Saint Mary's College, and Benediction given by Father Martin Diez, O.P., also a senior, were included on the half-day program.

The student Brothers' choir chanted original hymns by Father Jean Ribeyron, director of the choir, and accompanied the celebrant, who sang the Missa Cantata. Four Dominican students, doing preparatory work at Saint Mary's, served the Mass. They were Kevin Wall, '43, Nicholas DeConter, '43, Leonard Cross, '44, and Victor Cavalli, '44.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Committee for the Academy included Father Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the School of Arts and Letters; Father Ribeyron, Walter Calcagno, student pres.; Nicholas DeConter, Jack Beck, Joseph Marini, Thomas Coyne, Gerard Fitzpatrick, Clifford Hoff, Harold Vogelsang, Robert Cardoza and Richard Saveri.

Professor Hagerty, first speaker on the patio program, which was presided over by Brother Albert, college president, spoke on "Introducing Saint Thomas." Mr. Hagerty explained the significance of Thomism today in the rearch for truth.

A CONTEMPLATIVE

"Though Thomas was a contemplative and lived more with God than in the world, he was no timid friend to truth. When error raised its ugly head in the university, perverting the academic politicians, the seculars, and even some of the friars, Thomas entered the list.

"He had to combat the doctrine that there were two spheres of truth, that matter was eternal and that there was one intellect in all men. With marvelous insight he established truth firmly on the rock of being and assigned to faith and reason their modes of reaching it, guiding man as a free spirit to his maker through the morasses of rationalism and the charms of mysticism.

ACAMEDIC FREEDOM

"In trenchant disputations, he treated all the points at issue and established the very principals upon which 'academic freedom' is possible."

Following Professor Hagerty on the schedule was Horway Witteman, '42, 1941 Gael editor. Witteman struck at the evils of fascism and communism, staying Aquinas' belief that because man is a child of God, he is "a creature using the gifts of God, in this case the fruits of the earth, as a means to an end."

For this reason property and possessions should never become implements for the exclusive use of a few and the exclusion of many, as Saint Thomas infers, nor should they become the common chattels of all, hence a curse on personal initiative and a curtailment or extinction of the desire that impels men to cherish the custodianship of God's gifts."

PROPERTY OWNERSHIP

The Gael editor concluded that

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Dante Club Members View Italian Film

Members of the Dante Club, Saint Mary's Italian club, journeyed to Berkeley Wednesday and Thursday evenings to attend the East Bay's first showing of the Italian film, "Vivere," which was produced entirely in Italy by Italian artists.

Tito Schipa, world famed tenor and star of the New York Metropolital Opera house, played the leading role. All singing and dialogue was in Italian. Two other features were also presented with this production, a comedy and a short on Italo Balbo's voyage to the United States.

The group was accompanied by Professor Lorenzo Masante, moderator of the Dante Club and professor of Italian and Latin at Saint Mary's, and Paul Reginato, club president.

Frosh Beat Sophs In Sixth Annual Debate

The Freshmen forensic team this week defeated the Sophomores in the sixth annual Frosh-Soph debate before an audience of 200 prominent Saint Mary's Guild women.

John Schaeffer and Eymard Gallagher represented the yearlings, while August Zipse and James Boock upheld the sophomore opposition.

Topic of the debate was, "Should the United States go to war with Japan if the latter nation decides to invade the Dutch East Indies?" The Freshmen argued on the affirmative side of the issue, while the second-year men upheld the negative.

Judges of the debate were three Sisters of Charity.

Freshmen Debaters To Meet USF Team

Freshmen debaters will take to the air tomorrow when Richard Saveri and Alfred Stringer meet a team from the University of San Francisco on the subject, "The United States should retire completely from the Orient."

Brother Henry Confined to Infirmary

Among the ill or ailing in the infirmary this week is Brother Henry, professor of English. Confined to his bed with an attack of bronchitis, the Brother has been resting well and expects to resume his classes early next week.

Robert Bazzanella, senior honor student, rested in the infirmary for a few days due to the strain caused by overwork. Roy Lemucchi, frosh gridder, was put to bed by Nurse Long with a severe head-cold as was John Cavanaugh, grand knight of the local chapter Knights of Columbus. Both were released after a period of observation.

Jr. Boarder Will Act In Holy Names Play

When College of the Holy Names, Oakland, soon produces Barry's play, "You and I," one of the leading male roles will be portrayed by a Saint Mary's junior student, Patrick Franey.

Franey was one of four Saint Mary's students who responded to an invitation profferred by Miss Ada Nisbitt, dramatics coach of the women's institution. The other three who were auditioned for the part were Roger Heidenreich, Robert Fouts and Milo Mackin.

A Real Name Band! Billy McDonald To Play for CIC Formal

Billy McDonald and his Royal Highlanders, nationally famous radio band have been signed to play for the Intercollegiate Formal, it was announced late last night after a meeting of the Catholic Intercollegiate committee.

This second annual ball will be held April 19, at the Lakeside Golf and Country club, San Francisco.

The meeting was held at College of the Holy Names, Oakland, with representatives from the following member schools present: Holy Names, San Francisco College for Women, Dominican college, Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, University of San Francisco, and University of Santa Clara.

APGU Plans Showing Of Moving Pictures

Tentative plans have been made for a showing of moving pictures taken by Joseph Ruetz, assistant football coach, on his recent travel into Utah, according to Ilo Scatena, president of the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon.

Students Plan Chapter Of America First Committee

To fight to "keep America out of war, maintain the existing neutrality and Johnson acts, and build a strong home defense that no one dare attack us" are the aims of the new America First committee to be organized on the campus Monday, it was announced yseterday.

Leaders of the movement at Saint Mary's are Lloyd Gallardo and Joseph Englert, chairmen; Lionel Holmes, George Farnham, James Murphy, George Arabian, Burr Hohl, Robert Brennan, Louis Gottschalk and Earl Henson.

The committee plans to obtain the services of such notables as Irvin S. Cobb and Kathleen Norris to speak to the students who are interested in keeping America out of war. All those interested are requested to sign up with Farnham, room 108, sophomore dormitory; Brennan, 308 center dormitory, and Henson, 225 freshman dormitory.

The only work required of students joining the America First committee chapter of Saint Mary's College is to write their senators and representatives in Congress on how to feel about the pending legislation.

St. Mary's High Wins Fourth Annual Debate

St. Brigid's Places Second, Third; Notre Dame Fourth

Saint Mary's high school debate team, composed of Joseph Picchi and Aloysius Weber, won the fourth annual Debate Congress on Saturday, March 1, 1941, sponsored by the Department of Forensics. Weber and Picchi defeated the team of Marian Crocker and Jacqueline Cereghino from St. Brigid's, San Francisco, in the finals.

The Brother Erminold trophy, for first place, will be presented to the Saint Mary's team next Wednesday at a student body meeting at Saint Mary's high school. The Brother Agnon trophy, for second place, will be presented to St. Brigid's today at San Francisco.

The third place APGU trophy was won by another St. Brigid's team consisting of Doris Krutmeyer and Barbara Tompkins.

The Department of Forensics trophy, for fourth place, was won by Notre Dame of San Francisco, and will be presented there next Tuesday. The team was composed of Patricia Miller and Marjorie Molles.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Individual awards were presented to Joseph Picchi of Saint Mary's and to Doris Krutmeyer of St. Brigid's. Picchi was awarded the Brother V. Leo award for the best boy debater, and Miss Krutmeyer the Siena award for the best girl debater. William Lynch of St. Ignatius and Miss Cereghino of St. Brigid's were second in their respective divisions. All the winners will receive diplomas as well as the trophies.

PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

The teams that debated in the first round were chosen by lot, and were eliminated upon defeat. The topic debated was "The powers of the federal government should be increased." Plans have been formulated for next year and several changes will be effected. It will be held March 3, 1942.

The final debate between Saint Mary's and St. Brigid's was judged by Joseph Ruetz, Professor Walter Keller, and Brother Matthew. The semi-final round, between two St. Brigid's teams, was judged by Brother Peter, Brother Paul, Brother L. Edward, Brother Angelus, Brother Alexander, James Boock, and Walter Calcagno.

Quarter finals were judged by Adelaide Burch, Mary Andersen, Betty Jane Evans, Joyce Ludwig, Mary Blewett, and Catherine Guthrie of Holy Names college; Dolora Gallagher of College of Pacific; William Egan, Roger Heidenreich, and Horway Witteman of Saint Mary's.

First three rounds were judged by members of the debate squad, including Richard Saveri, Thomas Williams, Richard Lefler, Milo Mackin, Philip Brancucci, John Schaeffer, William Gallagher, Gerald Ring, Eymard Gallagher, Theo Peters, Alfred Stringer, Robert Fouts, John Klein, August Zipse, Francis Starrs, Gerald Ring, Donald Wood, and Egan, Heidenreich, and Witteman.

Thirty-eight teams competed from fourteen schools. From Alameda came St. Joseph's with four teams, and Notre Dame academy with two teams; from Berkeley, Saint Mary's with three teams, and St. Joseph's Presentation academy with two teams; from Los Angeles, Cathedral with two teams; from Sacramento, Christian Brothers, one team, and St. Joseph's academy with two teams.

From San Francisco, St. Brigid's, four teams; Notre Dame des Victoires, four; St. Ignatius, four; Notre Dame, one; and St. Peter's Boys' high, four teams.

San Jose sent Bellarmine college preparatory with one team, and Notre Dame with four teams.

Blind Pianist To Appear This Month

SAN FRANCISCO—Alec Templeton, blind English pianist and rated as one of the world's greatest concert attractions, is to be heard at the War Memorial Opera House Thursday night, March 27. Templeton is being presented by William E. Chamberlain, under the local management of Tom C. Girton.

Not only an artist pre-eminent in his field, Templeton has established himself with the American public as being a concert artist of unique qualities. His phenomenal memory feats which have enabled him to play an entire symphony accompaniment after hearing it only once, have baffled psychologists everywhere.

At all of his concerts, Templeton introduces an element of humor in his programs by frequently translating the laughter of his audience to the piano after one of his whimsical numbers. His improvisations are said to be without precedent on the concert stage.

St. Mary's Club Notes

The club's night at Borden, Wednesday, February 19, of course is now a memory; to those who attended, a happy one indeed. But aside from this, many new faces were present who enjoyed the friendship and hospitality of our members and club and expressed a true desire of joining up with our organization. With such a spirit awakened in prospective members a good start has been made insofar as increasing the membership of our club in 1941.

The committee who was responsible for the evening are to be commended by the entire Saint Mary's Club for the splendid program prepared. It was a well diversified evening's entertainment and those who willfully or unovoidably remained away missed an excellent evening's entertainment.

The Club sincerely thanks those whose efforts made the evening a success. Henry O'Shaughnessy, chairman; Dr. Maurice Growney, Ed. McKeever, Chas. Pohley, Joe Flanagan, Merv. O'Day, Tom Shaughnessy, Lloyd Kingsley, Tom Feeney, Les Leonard and Tom O'Leary.

Our next regular monthly meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, March 19. Members will be advised definitely in the next issue of the Collegian and by mail.

To perpetuate the wearing of the green, inasmuch as we are about to commemorate St. Patrick's Day on March 17, a further appeal is made on behalf of Jack Henning for the Irish history library at Saint Mary's college. Books tucked away in boxes, stored in basements or on shelves in private libraries may provide the answer for the much needed Irish historical or geographical texts. If you have books such as these that you would like to donate, send them directly to Saint Mary's College, care of Brother Clement, Librarian, Moraga, Calif., or phone Jack Henning, Overland 7665.

The editors of this column would like to know if all members are receiving their Collegian weekly. If not, please drop us a line in care of P. O. Box 327, San Francisco, and also you fellows who would like to say a few things thru this column, let us hear from you. Criticisms and suggestions are always welcome.

Will someone please explain why Charles Pohley of "Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies?" fame is always so engaged in watching the movement of his timepiece. Surely it is not his sponsor's time, for Waring's Pennsylvanians hit the airlanes at 7:00 P. M.

Debate Tour Starts Monday

Two Seniors Will Meet Willamette In First Contest

Two forensic emissaries from Saint Mary's will leave the campus for Oregon Monday, where they will stop in Salem to engage Willamette university in the first debate of a two-week tour of Pacific Northwest colleges and universities.

The two, both seniors, are William Egan, varsity debate manager, and Joseph McGrath, veteran debater, honor student, and first string guard on the 1940 Gael football team. Edmund Cotter, junior from San Mateo, will drive for the debaters.

MEET WILLAMETTE

The first debate, with Willamette university, will be held Tuesday, March 11. From there the sixth annual tour will include encounters with Portland university, Seattle college, University of Washington, Pullman; University of Montana, Missoula; Caroll college, Helena, Montana; University of Idaho, southern branch, Pocatello; Utah State Agricultural college, Logan; University of Utah, Salt Lake City; and Brigham Young university, Provo, Utah.

Three debate topics will be argued on the tour, namely, "The nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union," "How can we best deal with propaganda?" and "The United States should withdraw from the Orient."

New Collegian Editors Announced

(Continued from Page One)

as sports editor. His first Collegian work was with the news staff, but after a week, he switched over the sports department where he has been ever since.

The circulation manager and assistant are both from San Francisco schools. Troy graduated from St. Peter's, while Rodiack is from Balboa. Troy has worked under Murphy as assistant circulation manager for two years, while Rodiack has served in the circulation department since he joined the Collegian, with the exception of two weeks on the news staff.

Henwood will continue in his capacity of advertising manager.

All appointees, with the exception of Fox, are day students and all are arts and letters men except Henwood, Troy and Rodiack. The latter is a science student, while the other two are in economics.

Senior Sketch++

By DANIEL McNAMARA

LeROY SARMENT

Rough and ready from Roosevelt high, Lee Sarment succumbed to the magnetic power of tradition which drew him from his native Oakland to Saint Mary's in the footsteps of his father.

Since his arrival in the valley of Moraga, Lee has established himself as not the most inconspicuous figure on the campus. In fact, he has earned (anyway, he's got it) the appelation of Gassy.

YELL LEADER

Ever garrulous, Lee talked himself into the job of assistant yell leader in his sophomore year and he's been there ever since. Those who have seen Sarment's able antics at the gridiron classics, will never forget them (and how). As a freshman, Sarment faintly remembers winning some trophy, but admits he is a bit hazy on the subject.

Being naturally gregarious, Lee found himself drawn into the whirl of Saint Mary's social life. There he went 'round and 'round very fast with the result that recollections fo his sophomore and junior years are mildly indistinct. However, a Collegian clipping which he faithfully carries in his pocket, testifies to the fact that Lee recaptured his freshman award.

ECONOMICS MAJOR

Scholastically though, our friend is not without merit. Four years of academic endeavor adds up to a strong economic major for Lee, bolstered by minors in education, accounting and history. Persistence has won Lee a membership in the Economics Honor society for campus economists with e'clat.

Lee considers the most significant event in his collegiate existence the past retreat, his last at Saint Mary's. Unsentimental and not emotional by any means, Sarment avers the impression made, especially by the strong figure of Father Caroll, is one he'll long remember.

Of course, Lee will never forget his first retreat on the campus, either. It seems that on the opening day of the retreat, Lee was stricken with appendicitis and rushed to the hospital where the organ was removed.

Twenty-three years old, Sarment, whose hobby is reading history books, patiently awaits graduation in June. Sold on security, Lee opines that the civil-service in general is right down his alley, and the federal income tax division in particular, hence the accounting minor. Of course, Lee might find his civil service, for a year at least, in the army.

ALUMNI NOTES ++

DIRECTORS MEET

The Board of Directors held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 4, in San Francisco. Among the many matters discussed and reported on by Committeemen James McNamara, chairman of the Homecoming Day committee informed the directors that the date for the annual trek to the campus was April 20, one week after Easter Sunday.

Director Raymond Arata reported that the Committee to Review the Constitution would hold a meeting on Thursday, March 6, in room 1053 Monadnock building, 681 Market street, San Francisco, at 5:00 p. m.

The officers and directors present at the meeting were: President Eugene Riordan; Treasurer Raymond J. Arata; Executive Director C. Wesley Davis; Justin Mahoney, Garry Vivaldi, William J. Feneran, Joseph Guptil, J. Philip Murphy, Elton Lawless, Jack Reilley, Edward J. McSweeney, Andrew Burke, Frank Lynch, John Brophy and James McNamara.

HOMECOMING DAY COMMITTEE TO MEET

James McNamara, chairman of the Homecoming Day committee, has set the date for the first meeting of his committee in San Francisco. March 13 has been selected and the group will meet in the office of the executive director, 1053 Monadnock Building, 681 Market street, at 8:00 P. M.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Homecoming Day, Sunday, April 20.

Annual Dinner to Seniors, Thursday, May 8.

Retreat at El Retiro, Thursday, May 30.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The State Personnel Board has announced civil service examinations to the following positions: Senior Mining Appraisal Engineer; Assistant Personnelist; Income Tax Examiner, Grade I; Student Aid in Field Crops; Supervising Seed Inspector; Deputy Director, Department of Social Welfare; Market Milk Specialist; Graphic Artist; Junior Grain Inspector; Senior Clinical Psychologist; Actuary.

As applications for some of these position must be filed as early as March 12, it is suggested that those interested apply for further information at the State Personnel Board at 1025 P street, Sacramento, or 401 State Building, Los Angeles, or 108 State Building, San Francisco.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Phil Isham is now with St. Paul Fire and Indemnity Company in San Francisco . . . William Feneran, a member of the board of directors, has been with the same company for years . . . Ross Wright was a recent campus visitor. Ross is remembered as photography editor of the 1932 Gael . . . Ed Cone, '31, recently married, is to take a prominent part in the annual communion and breakfast of the Young Men's Institute on March 16 in Oakland . . . Ed Tracy made a round trip by air to Santa Anita for the one hundred dollar derby . . . Herschel Smythe, '40, of the Maxine Air Corps, has been transferred to Jacksonville, Florida.

Famed Tenor Will Sing in Bay Area

SAN FRANCISCO—When Jan Kiepura, famous tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company and one of the most popular artists of radio and screen, comes to the Curran Theater Sunday afternoon, March 23, he will be the last of the winter series' offering of the San Francisco Opera association.

Kiepura takes the place on the series of Lina Paglughi, who was unable to get out of Europe to fill her American concert dates. In announcing Kiepura, the Opera association management said that it felt fortunate in being able to get this outstanding artist to take the place originally held on the series by Paglughi.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at Sherman Clay and Company.

Following the Kiepura concert, the Opera association will offei its spring series of six attractions, starting with Arthur Rubenstein on March 25.

Radio Programs

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time over leading NBC stations—7:00 p.m., EST; 6:00 p.m. CST; 10:00 p.m., CST; 9:00 p.m. MT; 8:30 p.m., PT, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday—7:00 p.m., EST, 6:00 p.m., CST; 5:00 p.m., MT; 4:00 p.m., PT, Wednesdays.

Glen Miller's Moonlight Serenade over leading CBS stations—10:00 p.m., EST; 9:00 p.m., CST; 8:00 p.m., MT; 7:00 p.m., PT, Tuesdays, Wednesday and Thursdays.

Professor Quiz over leading CBS stations—9:30 p.m., EST; 8:30 p.m., CST; 7:30 p.m., MT, 6:30 p.m., PT, Tuesdays.

Power House Pumps Heat To College Bldgs.

Maze of Piping Is Necessary For Distribution

Editor's note: Third in a series of articles dealing with the various phases and operations of the Saint Mary's power house. This week's article deals with the heating system as furnished by W. S. Edens, chief engineer.)

Another important duty of the power house is to furnish the school with an adequate heating system. This process takes place entirely in the main building of the power plant and then the heat is piped to all sections of the campus.

Few improvements have been made, but the boilers where the water is first generated is still the last word in modern equipment. These boilers are of the horizontal return type and each develop several hundred horse power. They are oil fired and employ steam for atomization with full automatic water fuel and damper control.

Very little make-up water is used as the Jennings vacuum heater pump, the one that stands at the foot of the stairs as as one enters the power house, picks up the condensation from the boilers and returns it to the condenser, where it is heated to a temperature of 180 degrees. The condenser is painted silver and can be identified as being the largest piece of equipment in the plant, outside of the boilers.

After the water has been turned to steam, the duplex high pressure pumps, which are next to the condenser, feed the boiler under their automatic control.

The five inch high pressure steam main (the pipe that conducts the heat) goes direct to the Science building and from there to the main building of the college.

The Moragans Want No Coeds

(Continued from Page One)

ter than one—sometimes." Social activities were ranked second in importance to educational.

Catholic Action, for some reason or other, played a small part in the proceedings, when a sophomore voter thought that "Catholic Action would be Catholic Action" only if, and when, women are permitted to study at Saint Mary's. A day student waxed philosophically with, "God made man and woman for each other. Why should they be separated—it just isn't natural."

A daily commuter drew an imaginative picture of the "Moraga Rattler" plus the feminine influence and even submitted a plan whereby the women could be transported to and from the campus.

So, you see, Saint Mary's students aren't so dead certain about this coeducational problem.

St. Thomas Academy Celebrated Today

(Continued from Page One)

the ownership of property makes "for personal initiative and the proper care of goods for orderly division and coordination of labor, for peace and harmony in society."

Brother James, '41, twice winner of the Oliver Essay contest, spoke on Saint Thomas' methods as applied to educatiton, in "Scholasticism and the School."

The conditions necessary for peace in the world proper were discussed by Eymard Gallagher, '43, prominent campus orator.

LOVE GOD AND MAN

According to Gallagher, interpreting the Thomistic view, "Peace is the work of the greatest of virtues, charity.

"It depends upon two things: that man love God with his whole heart; that man love his neighbor as himself. A sinful world will never attain peace, for sin turns man away from the law, and he adheres to something that is either evil or only apparently good . . . Peace is the work of justice, indirectly, insofar as justic removes the obstacles to peace, but it is the work of charity, directly, since charity, according to its very nature, causes peace."

Gallagher finally condemned hypocrisy in international relations: "A world that shouts justice and practices injustice cannot have peace. A world that ignores God cannot have peace. It must turn to Him because His doctrine of love, if it is to affect the result of that love, peace."

The counsels of Saint Thomas for the acquiring of virtue in everyday living afforded the topic for oration by Edward Gunz, sophomore class president. His topics were, "The Vocation of Mankind," "Justice," "Mutual Love," and "How It is Possible to Have Perfect Charity in This Life."

Gunz also recited "Torch of St. Thomas," a poem composed to commemorate the academy by Brother V. Leo, instructor in English.

Guest speaker of the day, Father Peter Curran, OP, from Saint Albert the Great college, Oakland, brought the program to a close with a speech on "Saint Thomas and the Modern World."

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GAEL GOSSIP

—By—

GEORGE FARNHAM
SPORTS EDITOR

Welcome to the campus of Saint Mary's College, ye tournament teams. May your stay here be an enjoyable one.

These annual tilts are always highly competitive and never unentertaining from the spectators' point of view. This year will be no exception to the rule set down during the first two years of the tournament. In fact, even better games may be in the offing because of the caliber of teams competing this time.

Mount Carmel of Los Angeles is tops in the southern regions of the state and is considered a dark horse in the race; Christian Brothers high from Sacramento has been mopping up on many good teams in the mid-state section, and Saint Joseph's of Alameda won the CCAL title of the bay region.

But this is not all. St. Elizabeth's of Oakland had the distinction of winning the first tournament, and having once tasted of the glories appertaining thereto, are desirous of repeating this year. Sacred Heart of San Francisco has been the runner-up for the last two tourneys and is now itching for that first-place trophy. Saint James high is the Catholic champ of San Francisco and considers itself the divine-right possessor of the trophy, emblematic of the state championship.

St. Mary's of Stockton and St. Vincent's of Vallejo may be looked upon as rank outsiders, but in the long run these are the teams to watch. Little St. Peter's of San Francisco may pull an unlooked for upset, such is the keenness of competition this year.

To Brother Lambert and Brother Eugene of Saint Mary's College high school of Berkeley go the credit and all the accolades for proposing and promoting this annual event. Their efforts have been painstaking and the results will begin to show about 4:00 this afternoon when St. Elizabeth's and St. Mary's of Berkeley innaugurate the tournament.

Notes On The USF Bouts . . .

Eddie Erdelatz scores again! Those fights were honeys. They met with the approval of everyone, with perhaps those luckless victims of the many lethal blows which were abounding throughout the evening.

Doug Sexton and Dale Livingston definitely proved themselves boxers of the highest caliber when they disposed of both of their opponents in curt, champion-like styles.

Sexton, at first glance, looks like the reincarnation of the flying Dutchman. He picks his spot, wades in with arms flailing in the manner of a Lowlands windmill, but he strikes with the speed of a cobra. His opponent, Vic Ramus, had Doug stymied at first. That southpaw style seemed unfathomable, especially when Ramus proceeded to get the upperhand from the sound of the first bell. But Sexton solved this difficulty by hesitating before beginning his attack, thus throwing Ramus considerably off guard.

Livingston, too, is no slouch when it comes to throwing leather. It seemed to us that he hit Tom Rovere in a dozen places at the same time. Rovere is a game fighter, and Dale had no easy time in putting him down, but he did it, and in stellar fashion. Both Livingston and Sexton will be vital assets to Erdelatz next year, when Eddie starts to form his first intercollegiate mitt squad.

The loss of Joe McGrath from any possible intercollegiate competition next year, will be a sorry one. Joe is graduating in June, but would have been a valuable man in (1) helping to train and teach frosh ring proteges, and (2) winning no small number of fights himself.

His manner is almost flawless. He is one of the best "infighters" we've seen in some time. To the gallery gods it may have seemed that Joe was getting the worst of the punch trade with Lou Tocalino of USF, but from the ringside it was all McGrath's fight after the first round. Tocalino, a rugged boy, if there ever was one, stopped McGrath in the initial sortee with a flurry of hard blows, and it was only Joe's marvelous powers of recuperation that brought him back to a position of advantage at the end of the fight.

The Sad Case Of An Error . . .

It seems that last week we indulged in quite a profusion of ambiguosity. Some of our statements anent the schedule could have been and were interpreted in a number of ways.

We said: "Saint Mary's must get out of the grammar school league." It was interpreted as: (1) "These teams like Santa Clara, Fordham, California et al. belong in this category and the Gaels should strike them off their schedule." (2) "The caliber of football material at the Moraga institution is on a par with Acalanes high school."

Not only did we wax ambiguous, but we made the grossly erroneous statement that "That Gaels have not had an All-American since 1926."

To clear up the first two items on the indictment, the above interpreted remarks were completely foreign to our line of thought when we composed last week's tower. Santa Clara, Fordham, California, Duquesne, and USF are always good competition and are among the best in the nation.

In regard to the All-American Merkle which we pulled, here are a few names that are outstanding in Gael grid history, to mention ONLY a few: Larry Bettencourt was named All-American at center in 1927; George Ackerman made the team two years later, in 1929, as a tackle; Carl Jorgenson, in 1933, was placed on the New York Sun's All-American team as a tackle in 1933; Angel Brovelli made many "All" teams in 1931; Andy Marefos, last year, was the candidate for the fullback post on numerous teams; LeRoy Ruskusky was All-Coast at end last year. There are many more: Bud Toscani, one of the greatest runners the coast has ever seen; Harry "the horse" Mattos, who passed Fordham and all Gael opponents dizzy and was named on an All-Coast team; Jerry Dennerlein, tackle, Marty Kordick, tackle and Eddie Erdelatz, end, all of whom were rated All-Coast and honorable mention All-Americans.

So even if we had so desired, it would be impossible to cast aspersions onto the football material at Saint Mary's. It has consistently been top-notch from the early twenties. What we were beefing about, is the schedule, as was played last year. It does not do justice to the caliber of the Gaels teams nor to their ability. One-half of the schedule was fine, but the other half was too obviously obnoxious.

In this respect, Saint Mary's must get out of the grammar school league.

Farewell To Sports . . .

Comes now the time when we must bow our shaggy, toil-worn head in submission and relinquish this space to new and younger blood.

We are being shoved upstairs, and will probably spend our dieing collegiate days there. Our stay here has been a short, but enjoyable one, and while we may regret changing our status, we have no qualms about our successor. He is an able sports writer, a good reporter, and will make us pale to insignificance when it comes to penning this column.

And this little swan song places a period upon our ignominious reign as chief perpetrator of this tower of babble.

If J. P. Says 'Yes,' Phoenix Will Play Bears

Mike Koll Will Be On Mound for California; Bailey Hurls for Gaels

Rain is no respector of schedules, and so the Phoenix conqueror of the CIBA league two years running, will play its first baseball game California tomorrow—if it is permissible with ol' Jupiter Pluvius, the god of California sunshine.

The Phoenix is already a week behind in starting its 1941 agenda of games. California and Saint Mary's were slated to inaugurate the Pacific Coast intercollegiate campaign last Saturday at the same site for tomorrow's encounter, but J. P. said "Nix!" Consequently the Bears and the Phoenix must postpone that tussle for later on in the season.

BEARS TEAM TO BEAT

When the Sheelymen meet the Bears in the third of their scheduled games, one being postponed and one being played yesterday with Stanford, they will meet a team that is picked by coast baseball critics as the team to beat in the conference, and the aggregation that will probably succeed the Phoenix as CIBA champs.

With Mike Koll striding the rubber and Carl Hoberg on the receptive side of the battery, California bids fair to be a team of pennant winning caliber. Both Koll and Hoberg were All-Conference selections a year ago and both have been instrumental in the success of Bear pre-season games. The diamondeers from Strawberry Canyon also possess a fine all-around infield and a hard-hitting outfield to fit in proportionately with its high class battery.

BAILEY TO HURL

The Phoenix starting nine will see four players who have tasted of conference competition but once, yesterday. Two of them are sophomores while the other two were stars in other fields of athletic endeavor before they decided to turn out for the horsehide pastime at Saint Mary's.

Bud Pierovich, one of the sophs, will cover the hot corner at third base, while Wes Bailey, the other soph who has been tabbed as major league material by Coach Sheely, will oppose the Bear ace, Mike Koll, on the mound. Interesting to watch will be the performance in the outfield of Eddie Heffernan, for three years left halfback for the Galloping Gaels. Eddie is one of the big "ifs" on the team, and should Heffernan play as well tomorrow as he has been doing in practice sessions, he will probably be a fixture in left field.

TOBIN WILL PLAY

The other "sport transfer" is Jack Tobin, high scorer on Dutch Conlan's cagers, who plays either in the infield or out in the pastures. Jack, who hopes to follow his brother Jim's footsteps into the major leagues, hit three for three in the Moffet Field game last week; he collected a homer with three on, a double with two on and a double with three on to drive in nine runs.

BATTING ORDER

The probable starting lineups are as follows:

Saint Mary's	California
Mohr, 2b	Ongerth, cf
Tran, ss	Griffith, 3b
Pierovich, 3b	O'Toole, 2b
Reynolds, cf	Hoberg, c
Tobin, lf	Albright, ss
Heffernan, lf	Jacobson, lf
Vogelsang, 1b	Norris, 1b
Cardoza, c	Amling, rf
Mori, p.	Koll, p

Phoenix Win Indian Tilt 2-1

BULLETIN—Saint Mary's Phoenix won their first CIBA contest yesterday, defeating Stanford's Indians, 2-1, on the Palo Alto sunken diamond.

All tied up at 1-1 going into the ninth inning, the Phoenix pulled into the lead when Val Quintana, centerfielder, knocked out a single to score the winning run.

Wes Bailey, sophomore pitcher, hurled good ball for Saint Mary's, allowing only scattered hits, while "Cootie" Thompson, Stanford hurler, held the Moragans to infrequent blows and no extra-base hits.

Heffernan 'Valuable;' Block Awards Made

(Continued from Page One)

Maloney, John Odisio, Jim Powers, Al Ratto, LeRoy Ruskusky, Bud Sheafe, John Tonsing, and George Zubey.

Bob Ferrier, Ed Heffernan, Vic Martinelli, Mike Mazaika, Andy Marefos, Ray Ruddell and Ken Sanders merited senior jackets. Burr Hohl, manager of the varsity, received a sweater.

Freshmen who received football sweaters were Ray Ahlstrom, Pete Bellani, Tony Bilotti, Jack Boyer, Farron Brumfield, Frank Callan, Eddie Cerf, Walter Denk, Comer Gipple, Louie Gottschalk, Ray Genovese, Roy Giusti, Earl Henson, Tommy Higgins, Roy Lemucchi, Bill McPartland, Tom Miller, Frank Mooney, Al Phillpis, John Podesto, Dick Ragus, Veldon Shaw, Ivan Trebotich, Lyle Wilson, and Bill Zubey.

ST. MARY'S SPORTS COLLEGIAN

ACE BACKSTOP—Bob Cardoza, veteran receiver on the Phoenix, who will be behind the plate when Chuck Mori toes the rubber against the Bears tomorrow afternoon.

Racqueteers Meet Hilltoppers Today

It's open season on tennis balls for Gael netsters beginning this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Six Gael racqueteers will journey to San Francisco's Golden Gate Park courts to engage the Dons from the University of San Francisco in the innaugural match of the Northern California Tennis Conference.

Hampered in recent practice sessions by the rains, though least affected among the spring sports, Marty Kordick's charges stand an excellent chance of emerging on the long end of the match score. The Gaels have been in training for more than a month.

Singles tilts will see Walt Weber, Les Dole, Horway Witteman, Tony Weber, Bill McGowan and Jack Pollack matching points with the Hilltoppers. Walt Weber and Dole, Tony Weber and Witteman, and McGowan and Pollack will constitute the doubles teams against the Don duos.

The Moragans journey to San Francisco again next Tuesday to tangle with the strong San Francisco State tennis squad. Probably the same Gael team will make the trip, Kordick announced, but the doubles teams may be changed around, depending upon their showing this afternoon.

Frosh In Doubleheader Games Tomorrow

A doubleheader will be played on Phoenix field tomorrow when Jack Sims' Moraga freshmen battle Commerce high school of San Francisco at 10:30 a. m. and Santa Rosa high school at 2:30 p. m.

John Hooper of Capitola and Roy Genovese of Chicago probably will work the two games with Al Bilotti of Weed and Bill Gormeley of Sacramento sharing honors behind the log.

Remainder of the frosh lineup probably will put Marvin Kranda on first, Ray Henningsen on second, Al Stringer at short, Elmer Roelling on third, and Roy Giusti, Jack Foley and Bill Kennerley in the outfield.

THE SPORTS Agenda

(March 7 to 15)

MARCH 7
- Varsity tennis team vs. U.S.F., Golden Gate Park, 3:30 p.m.
- Catholic Prep Basketball Championships, Gym, 4:00 p.m.

MARCH 8
- Phoenix vs. California, Edwards Field, Berkeley, 2:30 p.m.
- Frosh nine vs. Commerce high school, 10:30 a.m., here.
- Frosh nine vs. Santa Rosa high school, 2:30 p.m.
- Quarter and Semifinals of Prep Championships.

MARCH 9
- Phoenix vs. Berkeley Native Sons, 2:30, Phoenix Field.
- Finals in Prep Championships, 3:00 p.m., Gym.
- Finals in Prep Championships, 3:00 p.m., Gym.

MARCH 11
- Varsity tennis team vs. San Francisco State, S.F. State, 3:30 p.m.

MARCH 13
- Frosh nine vs. San Francisco J. C., here, 2:30 p.m.

MARCH 15
- Phoenix vs. Athen Athletic club, 2:30 p.m.

Jr. Reds Win Cage League

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Beat Freshman Blues, 41-34

By maintaining the pace they have shown throughout the entire schedule, the Junior Reds swept the playoff series and annexed the intramural basketball title in defeating the Freshman Blues last Monday by the score of 41-34.

The game was a thriller throughout, and it was necessary for the champs, minus the services of their league leading scorer, George Zubey, to exert all of their efforts to win the game. Not only did the Frosh press their opponents throughout the fracas, but forged into the lead 43-33 with but two minutes remaining in the game. The juniors then put on the pressure to drop four quick baskets through the hoop before the first year men could get hold of themselves.

Leading scorer for the game was Paul Reginato of the victors who tanked fourteen points during the affair. Tony Sporcich and Tony Compagno also helped the champs considerably by accounting for ten and nine digits respectively.

Big guns for the losers were Bill Gormely and Frank Callan, each scoring eight points. Eddie Cerf also played his usual fine defensive game in addition to scoring three field goals.

The Junior Reds now have the distinction of having won their second basketball championship in the last three years, having gained the title when they were Freshman.

Another 'If'--Grid Practice Monday, If Weather Permits

"The baseball team isn't the only one that has had troubles with the rain," commented Red Strader. Spring football practice was to have started on March 1 if the weather permitted. Now if the sun will stay out until Monday so that the field will dry, then at last the boys will get under way next week."

The spring football session will be climaxed as usual by the Saint Mary's club Reds vs. Blues game, which this year will be held April 27 on Agnon Field.

ALL POSITIONS OPEN

Strader said that all positions are open, and that previous experience will not count. The two best teams for the Reds-Blues game will be picked strictly from what is shown during the 30-day period that the boys will be in uniform.

Strader also hinted that Saint Mary's this year will come out with a new style of play which will feature a more wide open offense than has been characteristic of past Gael teams. The team this year will be built more on speed and deception than on power.

When Red Strader holds his first practice session to start his second year as head coach, he will be greeted by six men who were first string players last season. They are: Leroy Ruskuskey, end; Owen Henson and John Tonsing, tackles; George Zubey, guard; Brad Sheafe, center, and Tony Compagno, right half. McGrath and Aguirre are the only graduating line-men, but everyone except Compagno is lost in the backfield.

TEN MEN LOST

In all, Strader will be minus ten men. They are Vic Martinelli, guard; Andy Marefos, fullback; Frank Maloney, tackle; Gordon Simon, tackle; McGrath, guard; Ed Heffernan, halfback; Norman McPhail, halfback; Aguirre, end; Bob Ferrier, fullback; and Ray Ruddell, guard.

To supplement for the loss of these men, Strader will welcome the best freshman squad in a decade. This includes such talented lads as Johnny Podesto, Buzz Trebotich, Lou Gottschalk and Eddie Cerf from the backfield, and Jack Boyer, Bill McPartland and Pete Bellani in the line.

To top the list off, James McPartland, Ray Odisio, Ray Clemons, George Arabian and Ray Curry are reserves who saw plenty of action last year and who are still at hand this year.

Pick Tobin On All-Opponent

Little Jackie Tobin, the apple of "Dutch" Conlan's eyes, was chosen as forward on the University of Stanford's all-opponent team this week.

Tobin, regarded by many as the greatest basketeer to wear the red and blue, was the unanimous choice of the Stanford team, whose first team was likewise unanimously picked by the four coaches of the conference as the all-southern division squad.

Two Indianans, members of the team which defeated the champion Indians last December, were also chosen on the all-opponent squad. They are Bob Menke, center, and Bob Dro, guard.

Gaels Beat Don Mittmen

Gael boxers defeated the San Francisco University team to win the Andy Johnson Trophy, symbol of the boxing championships of colleges in the Bay area, Friday night before a packed house.

Saint Mary's took an imposing lead by winning the first five matches. These five fights were featured by Saint Mary's Doug Sexton's two-round knockout of Vic Ramus of the University of San Francisco. Sexton won his fight with lightning-like punches that have become so well known, especially to his opponents.

The University of San Francisco was not to be denied and came back to win the next four fights and threaten the Gaels. Joe McGrath defeated Lou Tocalino in what was considered by the judges as the best exhibition of boxing of the evening to end the threat and salt away the Johnson Trophy for the Moragans.

In an exhibition match, lanky Joe Aguirre decisioned Jack Radonich of the Olympic Club in the finale.

Results of the bouts follow:

Lang, SM, 130 lbs., dec. O'Brien; Livingston, SM, 145 lbs., dec. Rovere; Bellani, SM, 195 lbs., KO (second round) Martin; Sexton, SM, 155 lbs., KO (third round) Ramus; Clemons, SM, 185 lbs. KO (first lbs. dec. Llewellyn; Buckley, USF, 180 round) Sheridan; Caad, USF, 175 lbs., dec. Higgins; Bussenius, USF, KO (first round) Brumfield; Judge, USF, 175 lbs., KO (third round) Ahlstrom; McGrath, SM, 175 lbs. dec. Tocalino; Aguirre, SM, 200 lbs. dec. Radonich (Olympic Club).

Panthers, Cardinals Square Off In First Contest Of High School Basketball Tourney Today

St. Joseph's Favored To Win; Mt. Carmel, St. Mary's of Stockton Dark Horses; First Game at 4:00

Saint Joseph's high school of Alameda is sitting atop a veritable keg of dynamite. Boasting the classiest prep school basketball team in the state, the Brothers of Mary institution is the current champion of the California Catholic Athletic League, and as such, is the team to beat in the third annual statewide Catholic High School Basketball Tournament, to be held on the campus March 7, 8 and 9.

Eleven other top-notch clubs will be gunning for the Alamedans, and each and every team has an excellent record to support its contentions. Those teams entered in the competition are Saint Joseph's; Mount Carmel of Los Angeles; Christian Brothers' of Sacramento; Bellarmine of San Jose; Saint Mary's from Stockton; Saint James of San Francisco; Saint Mary's of Berkeley, the hosts; Saint Elizabeth's of Oakland; Sacred Heart from San Francisco; Saint Peter's from San Francisco; Saint Vincent's of Vallejo; and Saint Ignatius of San Francisco.

BERKELEYITES VS. OAKLANDERS

The opening rounds of the tournament will see Saint Mary's high meeting Oakland's Saint Elizabeth, Friday afternoon at 4:00 p. m., while the evening performances, starting at 7:15 p. m., will feature Christian Brothers' High and Bellarmine. The CBS team will be out to defend the laurels it gained through last year's tourney, from which they emerged the champs. Saint Elizabeths' who opens the three day affair, was winner of the first Moraga tourney.

Following the CBS-Bellarmine tussle, Saint Joseph's will meet the first in a long line of rugged opposition in Mount Carmel of Southern California. Tops in their own league, the Los Angelites are reputedly tough to handle, and are certain to make the Alamedans throw everything. The final game of Friday evening will entertain two dark horses, Saint Mary's of Stockton and Saint James from San Francisco. Saint James, coached by Gael basketballer Ed Prindiville, gave Saint Joseph's high their toughest contest in the CCAL and, along with the Valley five are rated among the best in this circuit.

4 GAMES SATURDAY

Saturday's program includes four battles. Sacred Heart and Saint Peter's will collide at 10:00 in the morning; followed by the winner of the Saint Joseph's-Mount Carmel tilt, who will square off against the winner of the CBS-Bellarmine game—this at 11:00. Saint Vincent's, who drew a bye for the preliminaries, plays the Saint Mary's (Stockton)-Saint James contest victor at 2:00 in the afternoon; while Saint Ignatius, who also byed, will bang-up against the Saint Mary's (Berkeley)- Saint Elizabeth winner.

Saturday night's contests, the semi-finals, will throw together the two victorious morning teams and the two conquering afternoon teams, the first game at 8:00 p. m.; the second at 9:00 p. m.

Finals will be held Sunday afternoon. The two teams which were eliminated the evening before will vie for the runner-up honors at 2:00 p. m., while Saturday night's victors will battle it out for the winner's trophey at 3:00.

Bill Fischer and Charles "Red" Scheflin will see action as Official Timer, and Score Keeper, respectively.

Says Patsy to Pat

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Editorial Swansong

A short, stocky individual will tilt back in the Collegian's one swivel chair in place of the customary elongated lad; a new man will gaze off abstractedly into space over the Bystander's favorite typewriter; a younger brawny arm will operate with monotonous regularity the circulation staff's Addressograph; faces grown more confident with increased importance will head-up copy on the sports and news desks; enthusiastic reporters will personify activity in place of the veteran scribes who near the end of their Collegiate trails.

All this pictures a journalistic mutation, the inevitable change which comes about annually with Collegian staff appointments. It is a promising picture, for change is one of the greatest aids to progress. The appointments which go into effect with next week's paper bear all the earmarks of improvement and progress.

So it is, that bowing to that need for improvement and faced with but some two months of college before commencement, the senior members of the Collegian staff make their exit. With sadness? Perhaps. But certainly with memories of grand, though sometimes trying, experiences; with memories of chasing illusive campus news, of worrying about meeting deadlines, of struggling with decrepit typewriters; recollections of praise and criticism, of successes and failings—a conglomeration which goes to make up the journalist's life.

The outgoing editor is grateful for the journalistic experience which he has received, and is indebted to faculty members and students for their cooperation during the two years of his editorial regime. He is keenly appreciative of the guidance and advice given him, and the knowledge which he received from working with Brother Bernard, for the faith shown in permitting very much of a free hand in the management of the Collegian.

To Brother Albert for his interest, in all respects, to Brother Cyprian for his generosity in supplying news and his friendliness with reporters, to Brother Ralph, to Walter Calcagno, an excellent president, and to others of the faculty and the student body whose mention would prolong this editorial to impossible length, we express our thanks.

Equally grateful is the editor for having the opportunity to work with the finest group of fellows whom it has been his pleasure to meet. Truly there can be no greater personification of the ideal Saint Mary's man than these reporters and editors. The best of luck for a year of successful Collegians is the editor's sincerest wish to his successor, George Farnham, and to the latter's assistants.

We thank the students in general for their tolerance.

* * *

From The Public

Editor:

On the occasion of your final issue as editor of the Saint Mary's Collegian, may we take the opportunity to congratulate you on your splendid journalistic achievements during the past two years, and to thank you for your whole-hearted co-operation with us in our efforts to revive forensic activity on the campus.

Debate groups in other institutions have had to struggle in order to get a bare insertion of one inch of copy a week in their local publications. You have literally embarrassed us by the quantity, quality, and position of your write-ups on the forensic activities of Saint Mary's College.

Much of the credit for the widespread interest in debating on this campus is therefore due to you. For this we wish to express our gratitude publicly by asking you to publish this letter.

With best wishes for future success, we are

Very sincerely yours,
Brother Cyprian, faculty moderator.
William Egan, varsity debate manager.
James Boock, freshman debate manager.

Song Dictatorship

Due to the catastrophic upheaval in Europe in the past year and a half and the danger of aggression reaching our own peaceful shores there has been a marked increase in the number of popular patriotic songs whose fame is temporal.

There are many present day Americans, who while they are every bit as patriotic as their forefathers, also have their own personal preference in regard to music. This country is noted for its freedom and among the rights which we possess as American citizens is freedom of musical and poetic preference.

At the present time there are some Americans who are profoundly moved by Irving Berlin's song, God Bless America, and even stand at attention when that selection is played. Those about them who are not so deeply moved are treated with a fierce glare as if to imply that those who remain seated are fifth columnists or spies or some other equally undesirable sort of a traitor.

Perhaps it might be well for these people who regard God Bless America so highly to remember that it took 117 years for The Star Spangled Banner to work its way into our traditions and customs before it was adopted by Congress as our official national anthem. Judging from this precedent it will take quite some time for Irving Berlin's song to achieve such formal recognition. Until such time as God Bless America supplants our present national anthem, which is most unlikely, patriotic citizens are justified in regarding this modern song as just another song, which they are free to take or leave as they choose.

* * *

MoragaMusings

In spite of quarterlies 'n' things like that, lotsa boys were doing lotsa things during the week, and acting very strangely. . . For example, there's TOM COYNE, that piano puncher from Oakland who shows unusual interest in Prof. LeFevre's history class. . . Off campus he spends a lotta time around the Grand Lake district. . .

War impended last week when a man who figures to cut himself a sizeable hunk of political pie come April was threatened by the debating freshman from Walnut Creek. . . Having met the Creek-man's property at the debate congress, the Politico was musing out loud about a date for the Intercollegiate formal. . . His musing was too loud and got around to the steady swain, who, very hot under the collar, ordered "Lay off, or else!"

Today's Aquinas Academy brings up an interesting item not mentioned in the talks. . . When Aquinas taught back in the 12th century, instructors were fined for keeping classes overtime. . . Note well, and watch your pocketbooks, gentlemen. . .

Carl Kaiser seems to have let Lone Mountain go by the boards. . . His interest lies in L. A. now, and the interest is mutual, judging from the visit paid him last week by a citizen from the southern city. .

All is not soft soap and perfume in Center dorm between GUTHRIE and MALONEY. . . It seems that the two were matching wits in Pedro when Hortle accused the Rip of pulling a quickie, and asked him to settle things outside. . . On the way down the stairs, Rip let go a Sunday. . . Results: a bloody proboscis for the Rip. . . Guthrie must've stood on a chair. . .

LEE MOHR gets all flustered when ordered to give a definition of "compline," having to do with prayers. . . He pulled an embarrassing boner in an ethics class. . .

CALCAGNO was kept busy at the congress . . . Besides entertaining judges from Holy Names, he attempted to monopolize a brunette from the school which won second and third places. . . He can't wait til she grows up. . .

"Shucks," said the big Greek. "I left my autograph pencil home." He was pitching against the frosh at Kenney Park, when some wee feminine voices piped up from the side lines: "Come on Andy!' Marefos turned to look and changed to bright red when he perceived his rooters—four eight-year old kiddies. That mustache seems to get 'em at all ages. . .

Frosh MOONEY met up with a mid-centurian in a Frisco lounge. . . Fifty years is a lot to tolerate, so Frankie went home on the street car with a hurried, "See you some other time—maybe."

JOE NUSS drove some hopeful Moraga actors to the Lake Merritt school for tryouts in a coming drama. He had a good time in the back of the auditorium. . The lads trying to go Hollywood on us were Franey, Fouts, Mackin, and Heidenheich . . . Where was Gorgeous?

The Bystander

Here We Go; No More War Or Skunk Cabbages

By THOMAS HEIDENREICH

PATHOS—The light grows bright, the orchestra swells to a triumphant blast, and the curtain drops on our last performance for the dear old Collegian. Get your vegetables ready but don't wait too long to throw them because we aren't going to be on the stage long enough to give you much of a chance. We should weep tears of bitter sorrow over leaving, but somehow we just can't. Two years of doing this column has hardened us to many things, including the gentle art of boring readers without a qualm. There are various things that we people would like to work over once lightly, but being in a mellow mood, we shall just bow gracefully and let the matter drop, even though three years around the Collegian office is long enough to dig up dirt on anyone, from the lowest of the low to the highest of the high. If you don't think so, hang around here for just two weeks and listen to what trickles in.

JOCKEY ASSOCIATION—As a parting gift may we dedicate this column to the Saint Mary's Jockey association, those noble gentlemen who not only increase their knowledge during an examination, but also their mark To them, we give our last Skunk Cabbage, somewhat withered, but still good enough for them. If they really want to learn the latest and most effective methods of riding a pony—they should drop over to the Collegian office. We've just recently received an illustrated release on the best methods—and still our reporters have a tough time getting through their classes. Maybe gentlemen of the press are honest. Maybe.

NO PICNIC—It begins to look as though the Germans are going to have no picnic in the Balkans. The situation grows more and more acute with every new move. All evidence points to the fact that Turkey will fight. That leaves Russia the big question mark, as usual. It does not seem reasonable to assume that the Russ will allow the Nazis to control the Bosphorus but with things going the way they are, there is no telling what is going to come next. That Yugoslavia will be forced onto the side of the Axis is a foregone conclusion, and that will leave the Greeks quite definitely behind the old eight ball. The whole question of what is going to happen next seems to hinge on the action of Russia. If anyone is going to save England in their present crisis, it will be Russia; not even the United States can help in the Balkans. Apparently, the British are going to start paying for their crimes.

HALT BRITISH—With an unexpectedly strong minority in Congress blocking the passage of the Lend-Lease bill, the administration will soon be forced to take steps to force its passage despite the opposition. This is another factor which is helping to stymie the British. Their main hope now is Russian intervention on the side of Turkey if the Turks really fight a German invasion of Greece. Whether the Red army will dare to tangle with the Nazi might is the all-important question. The Reds have reorganized their army after the debacle in Finland but it is doubtful if that army will be a match for Germany. The only obvious advantage of such a war would be the forcing of Germany to fight on two fronts, the Balkans and Poland.

ON THE LIMB—If Russia tangles with Germany it will take the Nazis about three months to settle them and do it quite thoroughly. Result: No invasion of Britain this year, but complete Axis domination of Europe, including the Balkans. Possible effect on the U.S.: Active participation on the side of Britain; definite stiffening of Japanese in the Pacific. Certain effect: More drafting, more cries for speed-up of already Herculean defense efforts, government control of civilian activities in defense industries.

EXIT—And now we will go peacefully. Our successor takes over next week, much to everybody's relief, including ours. It has been fun doing this stint weekly and we hope Jerry Fitzpatrick enjoys it as much as we did. Thanks for listening, fellows, and thanks for not throwing too many vegetables.

That's thirty—for good.

Editorial Emphasis

Comment on Campus News . . by Lionel Holmes

I Come To A Final Period

You can't satisfy all of the people all of the time, and you're darn lucky if you can satisfy some of the people some of the time. That final columnar observation prompts this theme, whose content is such as to puncture all egotism, and makes me wonder what I've been doing for the past two years. But, if my baloon is deflated, it is my own fault; for the rule should be, If you don't want to know what your readers think of your work, don't ask them. I asked them. And I got it—both bouquets and brickbats, or, as the Bystander is wont to say, skunk cabbages.

The campus was startled into caustic originality last week when a questionnaire was circulated which posed the the question, "What, in your opinion, is the Collegian's greatest fault or lack? What suggestions have you for improving the Collegian? The returns told me many things, gave me information which I wish was mine when I first teetered in my swivel two years ago. The majority of the students were serious in their replies; some made a picnic of it all; still others were noncommittal.

One purpose of the poll was personal, the other altruistic. An outgoing editor likes to know what his readers think of his journalistic efforts. It was altruistic, since it was thought that such a questionnaire would be a great aid to the incoming staff. The poll of opinion will permit the new staff to give students what they want, within reason. I say within reason, for some of the suggestions are not within reason.

That there are two sides to every question is born out by the opposition in the following ideas for improvement, enough to make any editor dizzy: "Give us more school news and leave out world news." "Being so isolated as we are, the Collegian should briefly outline outside events." "Less publication of news on boarders and more for the day students." "A little more attention to what goes on on the campus instead of so much on the day dogs." "Let's hear about the graduates." "It deals too much with the Alumni." The easiest course would be to flip a coin, but the editor doesn't always have a coin, so what can he do?

Much criticism was levied at the editorial page, particularly Moraga Musings, of which more was wanted. Typical remarks were these: "The Muser misses the best stuff." "More Muser, less editorial." "More columns like the Muser." etc., etc., etc. Apparently the Gaels are like old women—they like to gossip. Perhaps it is spice for dull lectures, or ponderous texts. The Muser tries to cater to this interest, but with moderation, for he knows that some of the campus geniuses would not object to a full page of gossip. There is, however, a serious side to college life which should not be subordinated to the nonsensical. They talk, too, of censorship in the gossip. Bear in mind that freedom of the press is a fine thing, and all that, but the demand for freedom should not chase good judgment and common sense from the journalistic scene.

Subtlety was ignored in some of the remarks, but they're interesting just the same: "Ban the sheet on the campus." "It stinks." "No more editorials—they don't say tnything anyway." "Throw out the editor.'" "Lacks some good writers." "Same names always in the Muser." "Get rid of Holmes plenty fast." "The news, what there is, is so dry it would burn." "Less applesauce." The prize remark stated simply, "I never read it."

Some sincere objections and suggestions should be of assistance to my successor and his men: "Major fault is lack of strong policy." "In your remarks give the different clubs on the campus a better break. Give credit to clubs and organizations when they deserve it." (Yes, when they deserve it!) "More items concerning the boys that are going to graduate." "More expressed amount of student opinion. More polls, and forthright editorials." "Try to get some life into the students by giving controversial campus subjects to be argued by leading students."

Doesn't anyone approve of the Collegian? Ah, yes. A representation of favorable comment was obtained from the questionnaire: "Nothing greatly lacking, a good paper." "Just keep it as it is." "No fault." "As a whole a good publication — congratulations." "For makeup I think the Collegian is the finest four page weekly among college papers on the coast." "I enjoy reading the Collegian and find your editorials of great interest, your news items are up to the minute on campus activities, and news is of interest to students.'" "I think the Collegian is the best Catholic bay area college newspaper." "No improvements needed."

The Collegian staff has never laid claim to a perfect paper. Some of the publication's faults were recognized and attempts made at improvement, although not always successfully. On the other hand, the staff has always believed, from comparing with exchanges, that the Collegian is one of the better college weeklies. The questionnaire served very well in pointing out faults which the editors, unable to judge so objectively, could not readily determine. It is hoped that the incoming staff will be benefited.

Collegiana

We Blast Indians In Conclusion, As Those Changes Are Made

By WILLIAM FENERAN

STUPID STANFORDS—Try as she will, poor ol' Stanford can't keep her chillun from straying off the reservation and getting into trouble. The latest infants to stick their necks out are two not-so-smart Freshies, who dressed themselves shabbily, let their fuzz hang, and then went slumming in San Francisco's lower sections, just for the h— l of it. They got their excitement, all right. Efficient San Francisco gendarmes picked them up at three in the morning down in Bumville, and found one of the punks carrying what looked suspiciously like a blackjack. The kid gave the cop a little guff (which one should never do with a S.F. cop—believe us!), and the result was that both lads landed in the hoosegow. Both boys, the scions of wealthy Eastern families, later claimed that the police had worked them over after their arrest, and exhibited broken bones, contusions and bruises to prove their point. The cops say otherwise, while the police commission mulls over the problem. Now, whether or not the injuries to the kids were caused by the police is a question we cannot officially answer — though we must confess, the whole story sounds a little fishy. The idea is that if two so-called college boys, especially Stanford university students, haven't any better sense than to put themselves into such a position—such a predicament, then the saps deserve anything they got. If Stanford doesn't teach her brats to use their heads once in awhile, God help 'em!!!

An old-timer is one who remembers when two girls discovered a man following them and called a cop. Now they match for him!

NEVADA NEANDERTHALS—Starting a week or so ago, the male students of dear old Nevada U. commenced their annual beard-growing contest which terminates on what they call Mackay Day in April. There doesn't seem to be much point to it, but what makes it interesting is that the punishment for not growing a beard or for shaving before the time is up—is one cold dunk in Manzanita Lake, the Reno equivalent of Lake LaSalle. None but the best excuses are accepted, and the boys don't kid about that dunking. Prizes are given for the blackest, the best trimmed, and the most unique beards.

The Arab stepped upon the scales
In the light of the closing day.
A counterfeit penny he dropped in the slot—
And silently stole a weigh.
(Puny Puns, Inc., Ray Curry, president)

SWAN SONG—Well, this is it, gang—the last copy. But don't worry, we ain't goin' away. For all you readers who are interested (Dear Mom . .), this stuff will be continued in a somewhat subtler form on page 3. Yeh man, we're writin' sports now.

And then there's the goatherder's daughter who couldn't get married . . . she couldn't get anyone to stay with the kids!!!

HARD HIT—It just seems like some of us in this world are harder hit by bad luck than others. A co-ed from Eastern New Mexico college in Portales, so the L. A. Loyolan tells us, is a freshwoman and a hard luck fiend. On the first day of school this year, she fell upstairs in the women's hall and suffered minor bruises. Next was a recalcitrant appendix, which caused the necessity of an operation. Shortly afterward, she sat herself on a hot radiator, while in a daze of some sort, causing alarming marks on her sedan. Next, she was playfully slugged in the eye by a girlfriend and forced to sport a black eye for a while. But the latest misfortune takes the cake—she later walked into an "open" door, and walked off with a broken schnozzola. If college life hasn't discouraged that gal yet, it's a cinch nuthin' ever will. . . .

Chico State claims:
There was a professor named McLear,
Whose students just thought him a dear.
At the start of each term
He was sure to affirm
"We're using the same text this year."

About the only thing old-fashioned about the modern girl is the cocktail in her hand.

SO LONG, EVAHBUDDY!!!